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Energy Sector

Current Electricity Sector Threat Alert Levels: Physical: High, Cyber: High

Scale: LOW, GUARDED, ELEVATED, HIGH, SEVERE [Source: ISAC for the Electricity Sector (ES-ISAC) – <http://esisac.com>]

1. *April 14, Kyodo News International, Tokyo* — **Tokyo Electric Power to shut down last nuclear reactor amid safety concerns.** Tokyo Electric Power Co. (TEPCO) is set to shut down a nuclear reactor in Fukushima Prefecture by around midnight Monday, meaning all 17 of its atomic power reactors will have been suspended for safety checks after scandals last summer involving the cover-up of defects. **With the halt of all its nuclear reactors, TEPCO will lose 17.38 megawatts, or about 30 percent, of its power generation capacity.** It will be the first time for TEPCO to shut down all of its nuclear power reactors since January 1976 when it had

two reactors. **Japan's largest power company was forced to suspend operations at the reactors for safety checkups following revelations last summer that it falsified safety reports to cover up defects at the reactors.** It is still unclear, however, whether TEPCO will be able to resume operations at the reactor as Fukushima Prefecture Governor Eisaku Sato has remained cautious of the plan.

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3770712

2. *April 14, Reuters* — **British Energy nuclear unit off due technical fault.** British Energy said on Monday the 605-megawatt unit two at its Hartlepool nuclear power station in northern England is offline due to a technical problem but is expected to restart soon. **"The unit was taken off on Saturday because of a fault in the turbine condensate system," a spokesman told Reuters. "It's a minor fault and we expect the unit back shortly."** The outage at Hartlepool was one of several stoppages at UK power stations over the weekend. Data from the power market's balancing mechanism showed at least 2.7 gigawatts of capacity going off-line over the weekend in new outages, although generators restarted 1.1 gigawatts of capacity. **In total, about 14 percent of total generating in England and Wales capacity is off-line, the data shows.**

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3771016

3. *April 14, Platts Global Energy News* — **South Texas investigating residue on reactor vessel bottom.** White residue found on the South Texas-1 reactor vessel bottom head is under investigation, STP Nuclear Operating Co. spokesman Alan Mikus said today. **The residue, found April 12 during the Westinghouse PWR's refueling outage, is undergoing chemical analyses to determine its makeup and origin,** Mikus said. A bare metal visual inspection "identified a potential leak indication at the head to penetration interface for bottom mounted instrumentation (BMI) penetrations 1 and 46," a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) event notification report stated today. Mikus said there was no deterioration of the vessel bottom head. **"Additional exams are planned to confirm the likely origin of the residue and to determine the scope of any repairs,"** the NRC report added. "There has been no indication of [reactor coolant system] leakage observed at the BMI penetrations during previous operational cycles."

Source: <http://www.platts.com/stories/nuclear2.html>

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Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

Nothing to report.

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Banking and Finance Sector

4. *April 15, Los Angeles Times* — **Consumers, banks clash as ATM fraud escalates.** Debit cards, widely used to withdraw cash and pay for goods and services, are popular targets for thieves. And as fraud claims rise, some financial institutions are taking a tougher stance on refunds, especially in cases such as Quick's where there is no hard evidence of theft or fraud. **That appears to be creating a backlash. Consumer complaints about banks' handling of unauthorized ATM transactions nearly tripled from 1999 through 2002, according to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks. "In the attempt to minimize losses, some bank staff may have become too hardened and are angering clients,"** said Richard Hartnack, vice chairman of Union Bank of California and chairman of the California Bankers Association. "The banks are really quite reluctant to give you your money back," said Linda Foley, founder of the Identity Theft Resource Center in San Diego, a victim support group. "How are you going to prove that you or someone you know didn't max out the account?" **Under Federal Reserve regulations, consumers are liable for no more than \$50 when they report missing debit cards within two business days. If they wait longer than two days, the liability rises to \$500; after 60 days they must bear the entire loss.** The same rules apply when a PIN or card data are stolen.

Source: <http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-atm15apr15.1.5238105.story?coll=la%2Dheadlines%2Dbusiness>

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Transportation Sector

5. *April 15, New York Times* — **Service is down at smaller airports.** Business travelers who depend on airports in small and even midsize cities know that getting there has become a lot tougher, as most big airlines slash nonhub routes, which bring in less cash. **"Between March 1998 and March 2003, nonhub airports nationwide lost 19 percent of their commercial air service as measured by available seat miles,"** said Kenneth M. Mead, the Transportation Department inspector general, told a Senate committee. Among regions, the Northeast and Midwest were the hardest hit, losing 33 and 31 percent of service, respectively, in nonhub markets, he said. Smaller hub airports are especially vulnerable, Brian D. Harris, the Smith Barney airline analyst, told investors in a conference call yesterday. **"Given the high fixed cost associated with a hub, a drop-off in traffic can quickly send a smaller hub into a death spiral,"** he said.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/04/15/business/15MEMO.html>

6. *April 15, New York Times* — **American Air gets concessions from two of its three main unions. The AMR Corporation, parent of the world's largest airline, appeared to stave off filing for bankruptcy protection today after two of its three biggest unions agreed to substantial cuts in jobs, pay and benefits.** A bankruptcy filing remained a possibility, however, because as of early this afternoon the results of the vote by the third union, the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, had not yet been released. Earlier, American Airlines mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground workers joined the carrier's pilots in approving big concessions to keep the airline solvent. The Transport Workers Union, which represents more than 34,000 mechanics and ground workers at American, ratified a concession agreement that would cut their wages and benefits by some \$620 million a year. Up to 1,400

ground workers stand to lose their jobs as a result of the vote. The Allied Pilots Association said 69 percent of the pilots who voted approved \$660 million in concessions from their members. The agreement calls for 2,500 pilots to lose their jobs. **The carrier wants the flight attendants to approve \$340 million in job and wage cuts. About 2,000 flight attendants will need to leave the airline.** American, which has been battered by a weak economy, fears of terrorism and competition from low-cost carriers on 80 percent of its routes, has said it needs up to \$1.8 billion in labor concessions in order to avoid filing for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

Source: http://www.nytimes.com/2003/04/15/business/15CND-AIR.html?tn_temail0

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Postal and Shipping Sector

7. *April 15, Boston Globe* — **New unit to patrol shoreline of Massachusetts. In a major boost to Massachusetts' coastal security, Boston Harbor will soon host a new U.S. Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Team consisting of 74 active-duty sailors, 33 reservists, and six new 25-foot patrol boats, officials said Monday.** At a projected cost of \$7 million to \$8 million a year, the new unit and its 45-mile-per-hour boats will guard tankers and freighters, monitor suspicious activity, and intercept drugs and terrorists, officials said. **Boston will be one of six major U.S. port cities hosting the new Coast Guard security team, according to the federal Department of Homeland Security.** Other Marine Safety and Security Teams are being established in New York City, Seattle, WA, Los Angeles, CA, Houston, TX, and Hampton Roads, VA. The program is scheduled to be expanded over the next seven years. **When it is complete, officials said, the U.S. coastline will be protected by a fleet of 700 of the small, fast boats.**

Source: http://www.globe.com/dailyglobe2/105/metro/New_unit_to_patrol_shoreline_of_Mass_+.shtml

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Agriculture Sector

8. *April 15, Age* — **Wheat virus scare. A virus that has the potential to devastate Australia's multi-billion dollar wheat industry has been found at two research facilities in Canberra.** They have been placed under quarantine indefinitely, with all visibly-affected plants in the process of being destroyed, and surrounding areas sprayed with herbicides. **Cases of the wheat streak mosaic virus, which is transmitted by a microscopic mite, were confirmed at the Black Mountain and Ginnindeera centers earlier this month.** Assistant chief of CSIRO Plant Industry, Dr TJ Higgins, said that while only 200 plants showed visible signs of the virus, thousands of others that came into contact with the affected plants were also being destroyed as a precautionary measure. "We haven't seen any new disease arise for about three weeks altogether, and that's longer than twice the lifetime of the mite. We feel that there is no virus left," he said.

Source: <http://www.theage.com.au/articles/2003/04/15/1050172598119.html>

9. *April 15, Associated Press* — **State, feds trying to oust foreign fish from Green and Colorado rivers. Wildlife managers are trying to get the pike, bass, and catfish out of Utah's Green River in order to make more room for the humpback chub, razorback sucker, and other native fish.** Native fish species in the upper Colorado River, and tributaries including the Green, are suffering. Some, such as the bonytail and the Colorado pikeminnow, are on the endangered species list. **Part of the problem is that nonnative fish, such as the northern pike, have infiltrated the waters and are gobbling up the natives. In some areas, the transplanted predators make up 90 percent of the life in the river.** A project run by the federal government and state wildlife managers in Utah and Colorado aims to remove as many of the nonnative predators as possible from the river.

Source: http://www.trib.com/AP/wire_detail.php?wire_num=74150

10. *April 14, Western Producer* — **Stubble turnips extend grazing season. Turning cows into a patch of turnips may be another way to extend the fall grazing season. Known as stubble or fodder turnips, the crop is fairly common in Europe but almost unknown in Western Canada.** Stubble turnip varieties have been developed specifically for grazing. The varieties come from the same family as Polish canola and can be direct seeded with conventional equipment. They have green leafy tops with a white fleshy bulb, which has a purple crown and produces a softer flesh that cattle can bite off and chew without choking. The tops grow quickly and are ready for fall grazing when other pastures are finished. **Cattle can be trained to strip graze with electric wires. They have to learn what the turnips are, but once they understand, they pull up the plant and eat it whole.**

Source: http://www.producer.com/articles/20030410/livestock/20030410_1s02.html

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Food Sector

11. *April 15, Times-Picayune* — **California oyster ban bars sales from April through October. Members of Congress and at least one governor from Gulf Coast states have called on California Governor Gray Davis to pull back an emergency regulation that went into effect Monday prohibiting retailers and dealers from accepting untreated Gulf Coast oysters from April to October, the peak season. In Louisiana alone, the industry would lose 1,500 jobs and \$15 million to \$20 million in sales because of the regulation, officials said.** On April 3, the California Department of Health Services proposed an emergency regulation aimed at banning Gulf Coast oysters from store shelves and restaurants because of potential contamination. Under the regulation, dealers and retailers are prohibited from receiving Gulf Coast oysters that haven't been treated to reduce the bacteria or have already been shucked and packaged.

Source: http://www.nola.com/news/t-p/index.ssf?/base/news-0/10503880_52207820.xml

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Water Sector

Nothing to report.

Public Health Sector

12. *April 15, Reuters* — **Hong Kong SARS deaths leap, China cracks down. Hong Kong reported a record nine Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) deaths in a day on Tuesday, and the Chinese capital of Beijing at last woke up to a virus creeping into its hinterland.** With airlines canceling flights, tourists staying at home and shops and restaurants empty in SARS hotspots like Hong Kong and Singapore, Asian governments are facing their greatest challenge since the 1997–98 regional economic crisis. **The Standard & Poor's rating agency said the impact would cut 0.6 percent to 1.5 percent of the gross domestic product in Hong Kong. Singapore's GDP could be 0.4 to 2.0 percent lower and China's could lose up to 0.5 percent.** The latest figures bring the Hong Kong death toll to 56 and the number of cases to 1,232. After months of hiding their SARS outbreak, China's leaders started a highly publicized battle to halt its spread. **But the disease is spreading around China. The southeastern province of Fujian reported its first cases. Infections in Beijing rose sharply. More cases were logged in Guangdong.**

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A29697-2003Apr 15.html>

13. *April 15, Canadian Press* — **Further SARS spread feared in Toronto. A newly identified cluster of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) cases in a close-knit Toronto, Canada religious community has an infectious disease expert here worried about whether containment efforts will stem the spread of the disease.** Toronto public health authorities revealed Monday 29 members of a charismatic Roman Catholic sect, and two doctors who treated them, have come down with SARS. Furthermore, some members of the group have not complied with previous instructions to isolate themselves as a means of stopping the spread of the disease, said public health officials. "This is a critical period," said Dr. Donald Low, one of Canada's leading infectious disease experts and microbiologist-in-chief at Mount Sinai Hospital. **"You can still trace this," he said of the new cluster, referring to the fact that public health authorities can follow links from the community back to one of the original Canadian SARS cases at Toronto's Scarborough Grace Hospital. "The concern is that as you have more disease in the community, the likelihood of sporadic cases starting to arise increases.** "There's concerns about the size of the group. How closely they interact. The fact that the Easter weekend is coming up and trying to identify not only people that are infected but their contacts. "In that context, (these) people work all over the city," added Low, who confirmed that public health officials believe some of the members of the congregation had not understood the need to quarantine themselves.

Source: <http://www.canoe.ca/WinnipegNews/ws.ws-04-15-0004.html>

14. *April 14, University of North Carolina School of Medicine* — **Scientists find genetic key to TB bacteria survival in lung cells. New research led by a University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill scientist shows for the first time how Mycobacterium tuberculosis, the germ responsible for TB, uses a system for releasing proteins to help it survive the lungs' immune defenses to spread and cause disease. The study also adds crucial new knowledge to the molecular factors that underlie the virulence of M. tuberculosis and may aid development of new, targeted treatments for the disease.** "I think this study moves us along in our understanding of TB pathogenesis," said study lead author Dr. Miriam Braunstein,

assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at UNC's School of Medicine. In 2003, 10 years after the World Health Organization declared tuberculosis a global emergency, tuberculosis remains a severe worldwide health threat. More people die from the disease than from any other curable infectious disease. TB kills approximately 2 million people every year. **One-third of the world's population is infected with the TB bacillus.**

Source: http://www.unchealthcare.org/newsroom/newsreleases/newsrelease.cfm?release=TB_bacteria.htm

15. *April 14, United Press International* — Vaccine makes blood toxic to mosquitoes.

Experiments reveal that vaccines might one day make human blood lethal to mosquitoes. While the scientists developing the vaccine stress their findings in mice are only preliminary, they hope future vaccines could help radically stem the growing tides of malaria and other dangerous mosquito-borne infections. "Control the mosquito and its biting, and you can start controlling the disease," lead researcher Brian Foy, a molecular biologist and entomologist at Colorado State University said. When it comes to combating any insect-borne disease, the most successful weapons thus far are pesticides such as DDT, which kill or drive off the germ's hosts. Unfortunately, pesticides are growing increasingly useless as insects become more and more resistant. Given that these toxins are also environmentally hazardous and increasingly expensive, medical authorities are urgently seeking alternatives. **For decades, scientists have experimented with immunizing humans not only against insect-borne germs such as malaria and Lyme disease, but against the mosquitoes, ticks and other bloodsuckers themselves. For instance, priming the body's defenses against proteins in the saliva of the sandfly could help neutralize the potentially lethal Leishmaniasis parasite also found in the fly's spit, Foy said.**

Source: <http://www.upi.com/view.cfm?StoryID=20030414-023318-3523r>

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Government Sector

16. *April 15, U.S. Department of Homeland Security* — Procedures for handling critical infrastructure information: notice of proposed rulemaking. The responsibilities of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) include the taking of action to prevent terrorist attacks within the United States and to reduce the vulnerability of the United States to acts of terrorism. The reduction of that vulnerability includes the protection of vital physical or computer-based systems and assets, collectively referred to as "critical infrastructure," the incapacitation or destruction of which would have a debilitating impact on national security, national economic security, national public health or safety, or any combination of these matters. **Accordingly, section 214 of the Homeland Security Act, subtitle B of Title 2, which is referenced as the Critical Infrastructure Information Act of 2002 ("CII Act"), provides for the establishment of a critical infrastructure protection program that protects from disclosure to the general public any critical infrastructure information which the public may voluntarily provide to the Department.** Although the Homeland Security Act establishes a working definition of critical infrastructure information, the Department relies upon the discretion of the submitter as to whether the volunteered information meets the definition of critical infrastructure information. **These procedures establish how critical infrastructure information volunteered by the public will be**

protected pursuant to section 214 of the Homeland Security Act.

Source: <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2003/03-9126.htm>

17. *April 15, New York Times* — Morgenthau seeks a broad tax to help with public safety costs.

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, took the unusual step on Monday of calling for a new public safety tax on commuters and New York City residents to help pay for police officers, firefighters and prosecutors. His proposal comes as city officials are preparing broad cuts to the Police and Fire Departments to close a growing deficit, now estimated at \$3.4 billion. **Enacting such a tax would require the approval of the State Legislature and Gov. George E. Pataki, who along with legislative leaders has strongly opposed Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's proposed commuter tax. But Morgenthau, who called a news conference to urge enactment of the new tax, said his proposal was broader because city residents and commuters alike would pay the levy.** "The approximately one million nonresidents who come into the city to work should be willing to shoulder a portion of the costs" to protect bridges, tunnels and train stations, Morgenthau said. "The revenue generated would be earmarked exclusively for public safety, including security against the increased threat of terrorism that is currently costing the city \$13 million a week."

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/04/15/nyregion/15MORG.html>

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Emergency Services Sector

Nothing to report.

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

18. *April 14, SecurityFocus* — 'Super-DMCA' fears suppress security research. University of Michigan graduate student Niels Provos who is noted for his research into steganography and honeypots — techniques for concealing messages and detecting hackers, respectively — says he's been forced to move his research papers and software offshore and prohibit U.S. residents from accessing it, in response to a controversial new state law. **At issue are the so-called "Super-DMCA" (Digital Millennium Copyright Act) bills under consideration in seven states, which have already become law in six others. The state measures appear to target those who would steal pay-per-view cable television shows or defraud broadband providers.** The Michigan law, which took effect on March 31st, typifies the legislation: Among other things, **residents of the Great Lakes State can no longer knowingly "assemble, develop, manufacture, possess, deliver, offer to deliver, or advertise" any device or software that conceals "the existence or place of origin or destination of any telecommunications service."** It's also a crime to provide written instructions on creating such a device or program. Violators face up to four years in prison. Taken literally, the law would target businesses like Anonymizer.com and Hushmail — both services cater to privacy-conscious Internet users determined to conceal their place of origin from marketers, or to communicate anonymously. **Critics say it would also ban firewalls and NAT boxes,**

dealing a blow to Internet security.

Source: <http://www.securityfocus.com/news/3912>

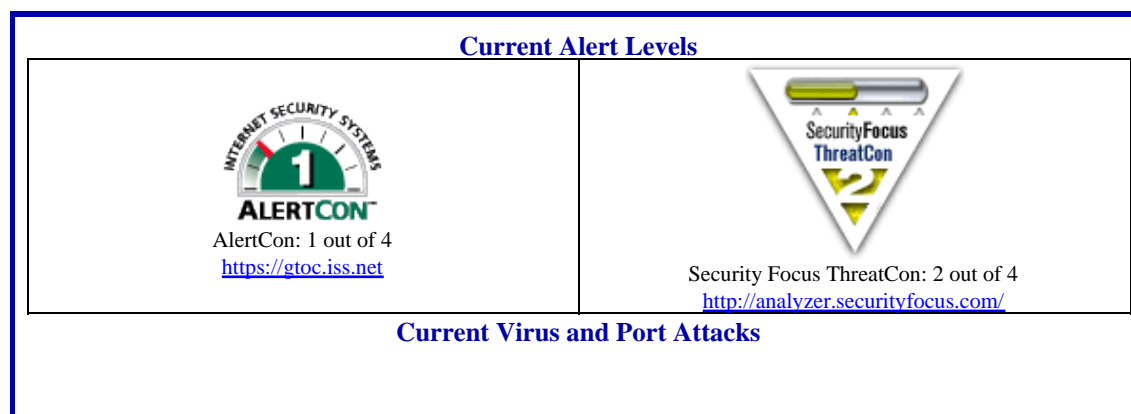
19. *April 14, CNET News.com* — **Court blocks security conference talk.** Washington D.C.-based education software company Blackboard convinced a Georgia state court to block a pair of students from presenting information at a security and hackers' conference on how to break into and modify a university electronic transactions systems. Blackboard argues that the restraining order blocked the publication of information gained illegally, which would have harmed the company's commercial interests and those of its clients. But organizers of the InterzOne conference in Atlanta contend that Georgia Institute of Technology's Billy Hoffman and University of Alabama's Virgil Griffith's free speech rights were abridged. **The information set to be presented was gleaned after one of the students had physically broken into a network and switching device on his campus and subsequently figured out a way to mimic Blackboard's technology,** the company told the judge. **Because that alleged act would be illegal under the federal and state laws, publication of the resulting information should be blocked, it argued.** A hearing on a permanent injunction against publication or presentation of the work will be held in Georgia state court Wednesday.

Source: <http://news.com.com/2100-1028-996836.html>

20. *April 14, eWEEK* — **Companies form Open Security Exchange.** Computer Associates International Inc. (CA) and several other companies announced Monday **the formation of a group that is working to define and implement open specifications and best practices for integrating information security and physical security.** The group plans to submit the specifications to an industry standards body, but has yet to decide which one it will approach with the idea. The Open Security Exchange grew out of CA's own efforts to integrate the management of network and physical security within large enterprises. The announcement of the group's formation came at the RSA Conference in San Francisco. **Among the specific problems that the new group plans to address initially are audit and forensics, authentication, and centralized provisioning.** Whether competitors and large companies from disparate industries can work together to make the idea work remains to be seen. **The group's specification is available on its Web site, which is** <http://opensecurityexchange.com>.

Source: <http://www.eweek.com/article2/0.3959.1023499.00.asp>

Internet Alert Dashboard



Virus:	#1 Virus in the United States: WORM_LOVGATE.F Source: http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
Top 10 Target Ports	137 (netbios-ns), 80 (www), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 25 (smtp), 445 (microsoft-ds), 113 (ident), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 139 (netbios-ssn), 7088 (----), 4672 (----) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

21. *April 15, The Christian Science Monitor* — **Antiwar movement plots next step.** Fewer people are showing up at rallies, and morale is waning in some places. But if many protesters are keeping a lower profile, others are soldiering on, focused on how to keep their views on US policies high in public thought. Whether vocally or quietly, they insist that their cause is alive – and that history will vindicate their views. Unswayed by images of toppled statues and cheering Iraqis, some activists are more galvanized than ever, ready to oppose a continued military presence in Iraq and what they consider the aggressive mind-set of the current administration. **Where they go next is driven by what organizers say is the idea that their efforts were never just about stopping one war, but about highlighting connections between US foreign and domestic policy, and challenging the precedent being set for preemptive wars.**

Source: <http://www.csmonitor.com/2003/0415/p03s02-ussc.html>

22. *April 15, New York Times* — **Accused helper of al Qaeda pleads guilty.** A Muslim charged with aiding al Qaeda pleaded guilty on Monday to a lesser charge and agreed to help in the investigation of a long-sought imam in London, Sheik Abu Hamza al-Masri. **The defendant, James Ujaama, pleaded guilty to violating a ban on sending materials or money to Afghanistan when the Taliban governed it. Ujaama's lawyer, Peter Offenbecher, said his client had provided computers and money to a girls' school. The government dropped other charges, including one that accused him of trying to set up a terrorist training camp in Oregon. Other suspects in that case might be charged, said a spokesman for the Justice Department, Bryan Sierra.** The accord entered today before Judge Barbara J. Rothstein of Federal District Court here says Ujaama has to "cooperate completely and truthfully with the government in the investigation and prosecution of other individuals involved in criminal and terrorist activity." That commitment could run 10 years. Ujaama also has to give "debriefings" to investigators, an obligation that extends to foreign governments.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/04/15/international/worldspecial/15SEAT.html>

23. *April 15, New York Times* — **Former Iraqi diplomat's son is charged as illegal agent.** The son of a former Iraqi diplomat at the United Nations was charged on Monday with working secretly on behalf of Iraqi intelligence officers who were seeking to track down Iraqis in the United States who were hostile to the government of Saddam Hussein. **The defendant, Raed Rokan al-Anbuke, was charged with serving illegally as an agent of the Iraqi intelligence service and is expected to appear today before a federal magistrate judge in United States District Court in Manhattan.** Anbuke had no comment yesterday as he was led by agents to a

van outside the federal building in Lower Manhattan, where he had been processed by the FBI. He was not charged with spying, but rather faces a charge of failing to register with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign government. His lawyer could not be reached by phone for comment.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/04/15/international/worldspecial/15ARRE.html>

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